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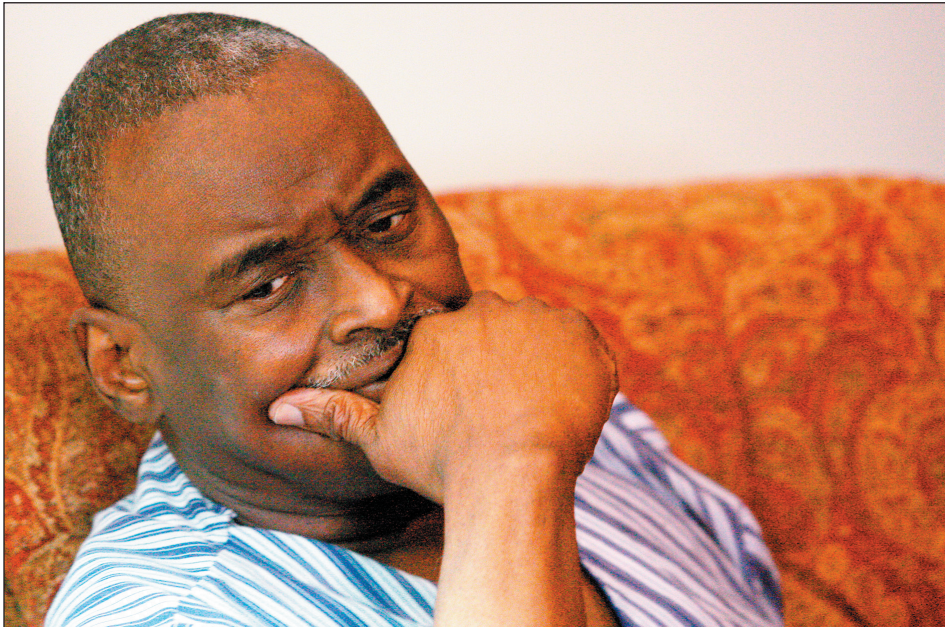


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Administrator accused of lying about military service



EMILY SUNBLADE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Career Services Director James Scales talks to reporters at his home Wednesday about allegations that he lied about his military service. Scales said in a Daily Egyptian article Nov. 13 he had won three Purple Hearts in a military career that included assignments in Vietnam, Bosnia, the Persian Gulf and Iraq.

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A university administrator said he plans to take a leave of absence after allegations that he committed a federal offense by lying about military service surfaced late last week.

Career Services Director James Scales said in a Nov. 13 DAILY EGYPTIAN article he served two tours in the Vietnam War; served in Bosnia, Honduras, Panama, the Persian Gulf and Iraq; and was a three-time recipient of the Purple Heart, an award given to soldiers who are wounded or killed in battle.

But Scales never received a Purple Heart, never experienced combat and did not serve in Vietnam or any of the other countries he listed, according to records from the Army Human Resources Command.

The Stolen Valor Act of 2005 makes it a federal offense to lie about the receipt of certain military awards, including the Purple Heart. Violators face up to year in prison or a fine of up to \$200,000.

Scales said Wednesday the story he told the DAILY EGYPTIAN was true, but

acknowledged his records did not reflect it.

"I know where I've been and where I came from, and that's all I can tell you," he said. "If someone wants to go around disproving that, then when I'm dead I won't have to prove anything."

Master Sgt. Keith O'Donnell said he read all of Scales' records, which amounted to roughly 100 documents.

"There is nothing in his records that would indicate he was in Vietnam," said O'Donnell, chief public affairs non-commissioned officer for the Army Human Resources Command in St. Louis. "There is nothing that has indicated that he has ever served in combat anywhere or has received combat awards."

O'Donnell said Scales' records did not include the Purple Hearts; the Vietnam Service Medal, which was given to any officer who served in Vietnam; and the Combat Infantryman Badge, which is given to any officer who serves in combat.

Scales said he threw away his Purple Hearts and belongings associated with Vietnam because he initially objected to the war.

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Detective: Arrested cop planned to rob former police chief

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A Carbondale Police officer planned to burglarize the home of former Police Chief Bob Ledbetter and other Carbondale residences on the department's House Watch list before he was arrested, a detective testified Friday.

Detective Mike Ryan of the Jackson County Sheriff's Department said Officer James D. Gaddis revealed the plan to him nearly two hours after Gaddis was arrested in connection with the Oct. 9 armed robbery of First Southern Bank on Murphysboro Road in Carbondale.

The testimony came at a preliminary hearing for Gaddis at the Jackson County Courthouse.

Gaddis has not yet entered a plea in response to the charges.

Interim Chief Jeff Grubbs said active officers have access to the list, which includes homes whose occupants will be absent for reasons such as vacations.

Grubbs said additional precautions have been taken to maintain security at homes on the list. None of the homeowners on the list have reported burglaries, he said.

Patrol officers check homes on the list three times a day until residents return, said Officer Randy Mathis, the department's community resource officer.

Grubbs said he has complete confidence in the officers who still have access to the list, and that Gaddis' actions should not reflect the entire department.

"Police put a positive spin (on the case) and put one of its own to justice," he said.

Ledbetter did not return phone messages left Friday and Sunday.

Ryan said Gaddis confessed to planning the robberies because he was concerned for his family's safety.

Ryan said Gaddis saw his neighbor, Anthony M. Fike, 35, of Murphysboro,



JAMES DURBIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Suspended Carbondale Police Officer James D. Gaddis is transported from the Jackson County Jail by deputies of the Sheriff's Department to the Jackson County Courthouse Friday. Gaddis is charged with armed robbery in connection with the Oct. 1 First Southern Bank heist.

sell drugs to an individual with a gun.

Before Gaddis' preliminary hearing, Fike pleaded not guilty to the charge that he was the second suspect in the bank robbery. Fike turned himself into police Jan. 15 and has been released on bond.

Gaddis remains in Jackson County Jail on \$1 million bond.

Ryan said Fike and Gaddis also planned to rob banks in Ziegler and

Royalton, Gaddis' hometown where he graduated high school as valedictorian.

The two men began discussing the robberies after seeing each other struggling to pay water bills at Murphysboro City Hall, Ryan said.

Lt. Paul Echols, who heads the Carbondale Police Department's investigations, said dispatchers received a 911 call 10 minutes before the First Southern Bank robbery. The caller

identified himself as someone who had been stabbed and was being chased by a gunman. Echols said most of the police officers on duty responded to the call, but "no one was ever found."

Carbondale detectives noted that the voice on the 911 call sounded similar to Gaddis, Echols said. The call, which was made by cell phone and caused most officers on duty to go to the opposite side of town

from the bank, was traced to where Fike said he and Gaddis met before the robbery, Echols said.

Following the robbery, Echols said he viewed the bank's security footage and could see part of one suspect's face.

"The eyes and eyebrows were consistent to those of Jim Gaddis," Echols testified.

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Scales’ original story

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Though James Scales’ Army records indicate he served in Germany, Wisconsin and Kansas, he told the DAILY EGYPTIAN a different story.

In a DAILY EGYPTIAN article published Nov. 13 Scales described combat in Vietnam, where he said he earned one of three Purple Hearts, which are given to soldiers who are wounded or killed in combat.

He said he earned the other two Purple Hearts during a military career that involved assignments in Bosnia, Honduras, Panama, the Persian Gulf and Iraq. He said he retired as a colonel May 30.

According to Scales’ records, none of those statements was true.

His stories about Vietnam in particular were filled with vivid details.

Scales said the 33 days before he saw combat in Vietnam were boring: “We were trying to figure out, ‘What’s the hype about Vietnam? This is great. It’s like being on a beach except everybody dresses the same way.’”

He described combat as an “occupational hazard” and said he turned down a chance to leave the front lines after several years on duty

in Vietnam. Scales said he earned the nickname “Crazy” when he told his superior why he declined the offer:

“I said ... ‘When the sun goes down, I go into the jungle hunting Charlie. Why? Because Charlie just entered the jungle hunting me. I turn it into a big game. Whoever finds the other one first kills him. That’s how simple it is for me.’”

Scales described earning a Purple Heart, which records indicate he was never awarded: “You didn’t want to make a big deal of it because there were any number of your friends that had already died. It’s kind of like you were celebrating war.”

Scales’ descriptions of combat were particularly graphic: “It became a meat grinder. We’ll chew up as many of them as we can. They’ll chew up as many of us as they can.”

Scales’ military records, obtained from the Army Human Resources Command, indicate he retired from the Army as a lieutenant colonel on May 31, 1998 — a decade earlier than the date he gave the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The story, which was roughly 1,400 words long, appeared above the fold on Page One of the Nov. 13 edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. More than one-third of the story was direct quotes from Scales.

To read the original story in its entirety, check out siuDE.com.



A photo of Career Services Director James Scales as a young Army officer.
EMILY SUNBLADE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Career Services Director James Scales poses for a portrait in his uniform Nov. 12 at his home in Carbondale. Scales is shown wearing various awards, including a pin that indicates a Purple Heart. According to Scales’ military records, he was never awarded that medal. Falsely claiming medals such as the Purple Heart is a violation of the Stolen Valor Act of 2005.
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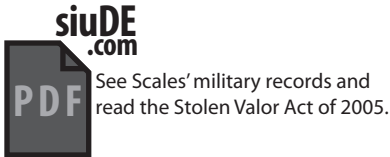


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“I decided when I came back, there would be no medals. There would be no nothing,” Scales said. “I won’t wear them and I won’t keep them. I threw everything away because I didn’t want that to be a part of my life anymore.”

Scales said he served in Vietnam while part of the 3rd Infantry Division in May 1971 to October 1971. He said that unit was based in Germany, but he was sent to Vietnam as operational control under other units in Vietnam, which he said explained why the tour is not listed on his Defense Department Form 214.



A DD 214 is a complete record of a person’s time served in the military and list of awards and medals.

When Scales was asked again Sunday if he had served in Vietnam or any other place listed in the DAILY EGYPTIAN article, he would not comment.

“I told you guys that there is stuff that I don’t want people to know,” he said. “I’m not going to tell you and I’m not going to tell you why there are no records.”

Doug Sterner, a Vietnam veteran who lives in Colorado, made the allegations against Scales last week. Sterner’s Web site, Home of Heroes, is dedicated to preserving the legacy of military heroes by listing recipients of various military awards.

Sterner said a number of red flags would make Scales’ case a “slam dunk” for prosecutors. He said some of Scales’ medals did not match his story and the language he used to describe combat did not seem realistic.

He said he called the FBI and several media outlets to report Scales.

Sterner said he checks out all records before he makes accusations and in hundreds of cases, he has never been wrong.

“I’d rather have a dozen phonies than insult a real hero,” he said.

Scales said heart problems would drive him to take a six-month leave of absence and use six months of university health insurance coverage before retiring next year.

“Basically what I’m going to do is go in (Monday) morning and say my goodbyes,” Scales said. “I’ll take a sick leave until I can get disability.”

He said after an interview with the DAILY



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James Scales looks at a book of military medals and patches that he said he collected during his active duty.



A photo of Career Services Director James Scales in front of a tank was the only evidence that proved he was in Vietnam, he said. Scales said he threw away his three Purple Hearts along with all of his other belongings relating to Vietnam because it was a chapter in his life he did not care to remember.
PROVIDED PHOTO

EGYPTIAN Saturday, he accidentally overdosed on heart medication and was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Rossalind Rice, a spokeswoman for the hospital, said Carbondale Memorial staff members searched logs for the last six days and found no record of Scales.

When asked several hours later to confirm that he was taken to Carbondale Memorial, Scales said, “Well, I implied that, but I’m not going to really tell you where I was checked in at.”

Sterner said Scales admitted he never served in Vietnam or won any Purple Hearts during a phone conversation between the two on Thursday.

Scales said he was speaking to Sterner in hypothetical terms.

Sterner said he advised Scales to come clean but on Friday, Scales told Sterner he had hired a lawyer who told Scales to keep quiet.

Cindy Jackson, assistant director of Career Services, said she was shocked to hear about the accusations against Scales.

She said Scales’ escapades in Vietnam and other tours of duty are common knowledge in the Career Services department. Most who work in the office have heard him tell stories about how he received the Purple Hearts, she said.

Jackson described Scales as an upstanding citizen who contributes to community

service events and who is always the first to support a fundraiser for those less fortunate.

“He is extremely fair with a lot of integrity,” Jackson said. “I firmly believe what I’m saying is true and what he says to be accurate even though I’ve never seen documentation.”

Dean of Students Peter Gitau said he and Scales met Friday to discuss the allegations and added that Scales “has done a phenomenal job as director of Career Services.”

Gitau said Scales’ employment with the university is based on his professional qualifications and not his military record.

“I know Dr. Scales as a person of high integrity, and for the time I have worked with him, have had no reason to question his character,” Gitau said in an e-mail. “I must say that his services to the university are crucial and exceptional.”

Scales said he is scheduled to meet with representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union to discuss legal action.

Sterner, who said he deals with 15 to 20 similar cases a week, said Scales should tell the truth.

“His own words are pretty damning against him,” Sterner said. “If I was in his position, the easy way out and the best way out would be for him to come to grips with the mistakes he made, admit it and apologize for it, and get on with it.”

New Illinois governor inherits old set of problems

Christopher Wills
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Rod Blagojevich entered the governor's office with the state budget falling apart and public confidence shaken by a spectacular scandal. Six years later, Blagojevich is gone but Illinois faces the very same problems.

If anything, Blagojevich's tenure dug the hole deeper.

Illinois still faces a massive deficit, but all the tricks and half-measures to hold things together have been used up. Illinoisans, always cynical about their politicians, now have their fears confirmed by a governor caught on tape allegedly using his official powers to raise campaign cash.

"He leaves exactly in the same quagmire, and I think it is a terrible, wasted opportunity," said House Majority Leader Barbara Flynn Currie, D-Chicago. "It is a terrible shame and disgrace, not only for him but for all of us."

It means the new governor, Pat Quinn, faces an even tougher situation — and without the political capital Blagojevich enjoyed when he was first elected.

Blagojevich was elected as a reformer, an energetic young Democrat to fix the mess left by a cranky old Republican who wound up going to prison. He enjoyed significant good will and had months of transition time to prepare.

Quinn wasn't elected to the state's top job and is probably little-known to most Illinoisans. He has been thrust into it suddenly after years playing the role of political outsider, sincere but ineffective.

What Quinn has going for him is a consensus in Springfield that the state's problems are too big to ignore.

"I think he is prepared and I know that the attitude of the General Assembly is we need to work together to get this thing going," said Sen. Dan Rutherford, R-Chenao.



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Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn speaks during a press conference at the Governor's office at the State Capitol in Springfield, Illinois, Friday.

Still, officials of both parties are bound to be doing some political calculations. Who will benefit from relieving some of the state's worst problems before the 2010 election? Is it better to let Quinn make the hard decisions now and face any voter backlash, or would it be smarter to oppose his ideas?

Top Republicans showed little evidence they'll be gentle with the new governor.

Andy McKenna, chairman of the Illinois Republican Party, said Quinn's first act as governor should have been apologizing for his six years as lieutenant governor under Blagojevich.

House Minority Leader Tom Cross, R-Oswego, said Democratic leaders in the Legislature share responsibility for the state's budget

problems. "They've all been partners on that," Cross said. "That's why we're in a tough situation right now."

When Blagojevich took office in January 2003, Illinois government faced a combined deficit of about \$5 billion for the budget year that was ending and the one that lay ahead.

The current budget has a hole of about \$3.5 billion, only part of which has been filled with spending cuts. With bills piling up and revenues falling, the deficit for the coming year could be comparable.

Blagojevich, with some help from lawmakers, contributed to the budget mess by expanding programs. But it's not entirely his fault.

"Quite frankly, a lot of that is outside of his control. We have a global meltdown," said state Treasurer Alexi Giannoulias.

Over the years, Blagojevich used several tools to hold the budget together, at least on paper, without having to take drastic action. He came up with a plan to borrow money at low rates, invest it and come out ahead on the interest it earned. He raised obscure fees and raided special funds.

That leaves Quinn with few options — primarily raising taxes, cutting spending or letting unpaid bills pile up even higher.

At the same time, he and other top officials are aching to approve a statewide construction program that would create jobs and repair crumbling roads, bridges and schools. The idea has been discussed for years but has become an even higher priority now that more federal money is likely to be available for such projects.

Residents flee Pakistani valley as Prime Minister vows peace

Asif Shahzad
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD — Pakistan's prime minister promised a quick solution to the brutal insurgency in the country's former tourism haven Sunday, even as hundreds of residents fled toward newly opened relief camps.

Carrying the sick and elderly on their backs, residents of the Swat Valley hurried from fighting that left at least 16 suspected militants, one soldier and 19 civilians dead.

Residents say militants now control most of the northwestern valley, despite an army operation that began more than a year ago.

They valley is less than 100 miles (160 kilometers) from the Pakistani capital and lies outside the tribal regions along the Afghan border where the Taliban and al-Qaida have long had strongholds. Militant gains in recent months have prompted worries that the violence will spread to other parts of Pakistan — and that the government lacks the power to stop it.

The military recently vowed to increase its efforts in the valley, where Taliban fighters have set up Islamic courts, destroyed scores of girls' schools and used beheadings to terrorize the population.

The premier tried to dispel fears.

"As far as Swat, we have the ability and will to bring peace there," Yousuf Raza Gilani told reporters. "We are all concerned about the life and property of the people. We are also concerned about those who are migrating."

Military action is not the only solution, he said — an indication that negotiations may still be an option despite a failed peace deal.

Security officials have blamed the mid-2008 peace deal with the Swat Taliban for the current chaos, saying the pause let the insurgents regroup. The U.S. has criticized Pakistani government attempts to strike deals with militants for the same reason.

Gilani acknowledged the peace deal was violated, but said an effective political solution was also needed.

"We are finding a way out," he said. "We do not want to disclose the strategy prior to what we have planned. Soon Swat Valley would be as comfortable as it used to be."

But officials estimate up to a third of the 1.5 million people in Swat have left, with many going to stay with relatives elsewhere.

"We are facing a very dangerous situation," said Wajid Ali Khan, a provincial minister. "The fighting in the valley has made it almost impossible for civilians to stay there anymore."

He said the government set up two relief camps at schools in and near Swat's main city of Mingora to aid those fleeing other parts of the valley.

Already, hundreds of people had registered at the camps in the last few days, a sign that the insurgency was hitting the poorest residents who may have nowhere else to go.

Wreck of renowned British warship found in Channel

Mitch Stacy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — Deep-sea explorers who found \$500 million in sunken treasure two years ago say they have discovered another prized shipwreck: A legendary British man-of-war that sank in the English Channel 264 years ago.

The wreckage of the HMS Victory, found below about 330 feet of water, may carry an even bigger jackpot. Research indicates the ship was carrying 4 tons of gold coins when it sank in storm, said Greg Stemm, co-founder of Odyssey Marine Exploration, ahead of a Monday news conference in London.

So far, two brass cannons have been recovered from the wreck, Stemm said. The Florida-based company said it is negotiating with the British government over collaborating on the project.

"This is a big one, just because of the history," Stemm said. "Very

rarely do you solve an age-old mystery like this."

Thirty-one brass cannons and other evidence on the wreck allowed definitive identification of the HMS Victory, 175-foot sailing ship that was separated from its fleet and sank in the English Channel on Oct. 4, 1744, with at least 900 men aboard, the company said. The ship was the largest and, with 110 brass cannons, the most heavily armed vessel of its day. It was the inspiration for the HMS Victory famously commanded by Adm. Horatio Nelson decades later.

Odyssey was searching for other valuable shipwrecks in the English Channel when it came across the Victory. Stemm wouldn't say exactly where the ship was found for fear of attracting plunderers, though he said it wasn't close to where it was expected.

"We found this more than 50 miles from where anybody would have thought it went down,"

Stemm said. Federal court records filed by Odyssey in Tampa seeking the exclusive salvage rights said the site is 25 to 40 miles from the English coast, outside of its territorial waters.

A Ministry of Defense spokesman said Sunday the government was aware of Odyssey's claim to have found the Victory.

"Assuming the wreck is indeed that of a British warship, her remains are sovereign immune," he said on condition of anonymity in keeping with government policy. "This means that no intrusive action may be taken without the express consent of the United Kingdom."

He would not say whether the government had begun talks with Odyssey over the future of the find.

Newspapers of the day and other historical records analyzed by the company indicated that the Victory sank off the Channel Island of Alderney near Cherbourg, France. A 1991 British postage stamp depicts the Victory crashing on

the rocks there. Pieces of the ship had washed up in various places, but its final resting place remained a mystery.

The belief that the Victory had crashed onto the rocks had marred an otherwise exemplary service record of the ship's commander, Sir John Balchin, and a lighthouse keeper on Alderney was prosecuted for failing to keep the light on. Odyssey believes the discovery exonerates both men.

"As far as the family is concerned, it is an astonishing revelation," said Robert Balchin, a 66-year-old British university administrator and direct descendant of the commander. "It's as if he's sort of come alive again."

"When I went to see this extraordinary find of the cannon with the coat of arms of the king on the side, it was really a wonderful feeling to know that Sir John Balchin saw that every day, and it brought a very special communion with the past."

WIRE REPORTS

KENTUCKY

Nat'l Guard call-up triples as state struggles with ice storm's effects

MAYFIELD — Gov. Steve Beshear called up his entire Army National Guard on Saturday, tripling his troops with his state still reeling from a deadly ice storm that knocked out power from the Midwest to the East Coast.

More than half a million homes and businesses remained with out electricity from the Ozarks through Appalachia, though temperatures creeping into the 40s helped a swarm of utility workers make headway. Finding fuel was another struggle for those trying to tough it out at home, with hospitals and other essential services getting priority over members of the public.

UNITED STATES

Obama leaning toward GOP senator for Commerce Dept. job

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama appeared Saturday to be leaning toward appointing a third Republican to his Cabinet, a move that would place the fiscally-conservative Sen. Judd Gregg at the head of the Commerce Department even though a liberal Democrat was initially tapped for the post.

The appointment of the New Hampshire Republican also could bring the Senate closer to the 60-vote majority Democrats need to thwart Republicans seeking to filibuster legislation. However, there was no guarantee that New Hampshire's independent-minded governor would replace Gregg with a Democrat.

UNITED STATES

Obama readies road map for how to spend rest of bailout money

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama on Saturday promised to lower mortgage costs, offer job-creating loans for small businesses, get credit flowing and rein in free-spending executives as he readies a new road map for spending billions from the second installment of the financial rescue plan.

The White House is deciding how to structure the remaining half of the \$700 billion that Congress approved last year to save financial institutions and lenders. An announcement was possible as early as this coming week on an approach that would use a range of tools to unfreeze credit, helping families and businesses.

IRAQ

Sculpture honoring Bush shoe-thrower removed from city

BAGHDAD — The director of an Iraqi orphanage says a sculpture honoring an Iraqi journalist who threw his shoes at former President George W. Bush has been removed.

Fatin al-Nassiri says Iraqi police told her the statue had to be removed from the orphanage in Tikrit because government property should not be used for something with a political bias. She says the sofa-sized statue of a shoe was taken down on Saturday after being unveiled on Thursday.

Throwing shoes at someone is a sign of extreme contempt in Arab culture.

“Ravished Beauty” comes to Longbranch



JULIA RENDLEMAN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Artist Ashley Gierke, of Carbondale, tries to work as her dog, Chicken, jumps across her lap at her home studio Tuesday. Gierke's work, a show entitled, “Ravished Beauty,” is on display at the Longbranch Coffeehouse in Carbondale until Feb. 15.

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Customers of Longbranch Coffeehouse should be prepared to see pinned-down animals with sparkly internal organs when they enter the coffeehouse, but do not be alarmed. It is simply the latest exhibition from a local artist.

Longbranch will be exhibiting the work of Ashley Gierke, a Des Plaines native, until Feb. 15 inside the coffeehouse. Like most of the pieces displayed at Longbranch, they are available for sale, although many have already been sold.

Gierke got into Longbranch's show because her boyfriend is a barista there and suggested she display her artwork. She followed the suggestion, but said getting a space on their wall was still a long process.

“I booked a spot about six

months ago,” Gierke said.

Though she said she does not want to tie her work down with a single unifying theme, the title of the show is “Ravished Beauty.” The pieces are somewhat graphic and feature animal heads, dissected animals and other strange and beautiful imagery.

“The title comes from wanting to get extreme pleasure out of the artwork. I didn't want a single theme, but I wanted people to look at the pieces and get a strong emotional reaction,” Gierke said.

One patron said Gierke's artwork was an unexpected change of scenery from the usual displays. Matt Dierker, a senior from St. Louis studying architecture, said he is impressed Longbranch is showing pieces like Gierke's.

“Although Longbranch does do a lot of interesting artwork, this is completely different from some of the things they've done before,”

Dierker said. “It's certainly more compelling than some of the other art shows because it's so different.”

Gierke's favorite pieces are the ones involving dissection. These pieces show dissected animals with internal organs covered in glitter, a stark contrast to what might be seen when cutting open animals.

These types of images have made Longbranch one of the premiere locations for local artists to display their work, and some students enjoy having them.

“When I come into Longbranch, I know when I look at the walls, I'll see something unique and cool every time,” said Marcus Nylan, a freshman from Chicago studying cinema.

Although Gierke is not keen on explaining her work, she does hope that people come to see them.

“I hope people check it out. It runs until Feb. 15, and the pieces are available for purchase,” she said.

PULSE

Yesterday, Bruce Springsteen apologized to his fans for making his new “Greatest Hits” only available at Wal-Mart stores. The Boss' fans got all huffy because he has always been about the workingman and Wal-Mart's labor practices have been under scrutiny in the past.

Do you think the apology was necessary?

Wes Lawson

The Oscars should apologize to Springsteen for not nominating him for Best Song for “The Wrestler.” That's all I got.

Sean McGahan

I think the apology was done in the wrong way. The Boss should have instead re-released his first album, “Greetings from Asbury Park, N.J.,” exclusively to Wal-Mart. In it, he could change the first track “Blinded by the Light” to include a verse about how he was blinded by the hypnotizing lights and corporate greed of the big-box chain.

Luke McCormick

Being the Springsteen fanboy I am, I was not a happy man when I heard this deal was going down. I didn't want The Boss being grouped together with the other dreck that 's Wal-Mart only releases (The Eagles, AC/DC). I will take this apology and promptly put on “Darkness on the Edge of Town.”

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501 S. Beveridge
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Cars damaged in Grand Ave. avalanche

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Multiple sheets of ice and snow dislodged from the roof above the Wall & Grand Center and crushed the windshields of 14 cars parked below Saturday.

Many car owners watched from their seats inside Don Taco and Common Grounds, located at opposite ends of the strip mall on the corner of Wall Street and Grand Avenue, as the event unfolded. After about five seconds, the rumbling noise of the falling ice died down as patrons stood up to survey the damage.

"This is just totally crazy," said Shannon Roth, a junior from Springfield studying aviation flight and management, as she attempted to clean her car. Roth's roof, like many others, was shattered by large, heavy chunks of snow.

Carbondale Police Sgt. Rich



SEE more of the destruction caused by ice over the weekend.



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Carol Buitrago-Long (left), a graduate student from Colombia in foreign languages, stands by her car and calls her husband after sheets of snow and ice dislodged from the roof of the Wall & Grand Center and crushed the windshields of 14 cars parked below. Carbondale Police Sgt. Rich Brunner called it 'an act of God' and handed out an identical case number to the car owners involved.

Brunner called in each car's license plate number as groups of people gathered on the sidewalk. Many attempted to fix their windshield wipers, which sprung out under the force of the ice's fall.

When an observer asked how to classify the situation and what further steps to take, Brunner said he did not think there was much

car owners could do other than call their insurance companies.

"In this case, we'd call it an act of God," Brunner said.

Brunner handed out identical case numbers to each person involved before leaving the scene.

The span of the roof and ice

sheets were probably about 120 feet, said James Sinnott, owner of the building. Sinnott said he was not sure if his insurance would

cover the costs, but advised the car owners involved to drop off damage estimates at Common Grounds.



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Officials hope stimulus money fights budget cuts

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In a national economic crisis, SIU is not the only university looking for ways to combat budget cuts in any way possible.

In Missouri, legislators agreed not to cut state funds to public colleges and universities if institution presidents do not increase tuition or academic fees for the next year. Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon said in a Jan. 21 news release the agreement would protect students in a national economic crisis and ensure stable finances for higher education.

“While students in many other states are likely to face double-digit tuition increases next year, Missouri students can rest assured that their tuition rates will stay the same,” Nixon said in the release. “It will take more of these innovative, collaborative agreements to get our economy moving in the right direction.”

According to the release, public four-year institutions in Missouri have raised tuition by an average of 7.5 percent per year for the past 10 years.

But one SIU official is not so sure Missouri’s plan would work in Illinois.

University spokesman Dave Gross said a similar agreement in Illinois would be premature at this time. President Barack Obama’s \$819 billion stimulus package should protect higher education institutions from cutting programs, Gross said.

According to the New York

Times, the federal economic stimulus package, which was passed by the U.S. House of Representatives Wednesday, features \$79 billion for states to maintain government services and avoid educational cuts from pre-kindergarten through higher education. The package will likely face a Senate vote later this week.

“The federal stimulus bill that’s working its way through Congress provides a financial safety net for higher education funding with the states,” Gross said. “Hopefully, between the federal funds and potentially doing something at the state level to increase revenues, there won’t be dramatic budget cuts.”

Gross said another reason the agreement in Missouri would not work the same in Illinois is the Truth in Tuition law, which guarantees a frozen tuition rate for all four years a student is enrolled.

There are also new and expanded tuition tax credits for low and middle-income families, additional borrowing limits and increased Pell Grant funding in the stimulus package, Gross said.

“There’s quite a bit of tuition relief that’s going to be included in this stimulus bill,” Gross said. “Until we know more about how (the stimulus bill) is going to affect public university funding in Illinois, I think it’d be premature to make any sort of judgment about a trade off between budget cuts and tuition rates.”

SIU President Glenn Poshard did not respond to four phone messages left at his office and cell phone between Thursday and Sunday.

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— Dave Gross
university spokesman

University tuition increases by school year from 2003 through 2008

University	Year	Percent
University of Missouri–St. Louis	03-04	18.12
	04-05	7.46
	05-06	3.24
	06-07	4.59
	07-08	3.72
University of Missouri–Columbia	03-04	18.12
	04-05	8.26
	05-06	4.44
	06-07	4.97
	07-08	4.04
Southeast Missouri State	03-04	13.38
	04-05	5.90
	05-06	6.19
	06-07	5.17
	07-08	9.50
SIUC	03-04	16
	04-05	15.9
	05-06	7.9
	06-07	9.4
	07-08	9.3

Source: Missouri Governor Press Release, SIUC Factbook

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Echols said he became more suspicious when he noticed the weapon used by the suspect, a Glock 22, was the same handgun model police officers carry.

Ryan said Gaddis confessed to

using his service weapon in the robbery.

Of the \$22,800 stolen from the bank, nearly \$4,000 was recovered from Fike’s home, Ryan said. Gaddis had taken the money to a casino, where he exchanged it for unmarked bills, Ryan said.

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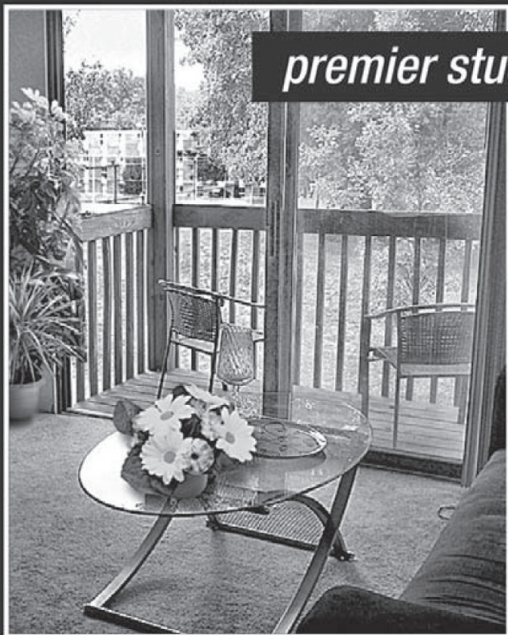
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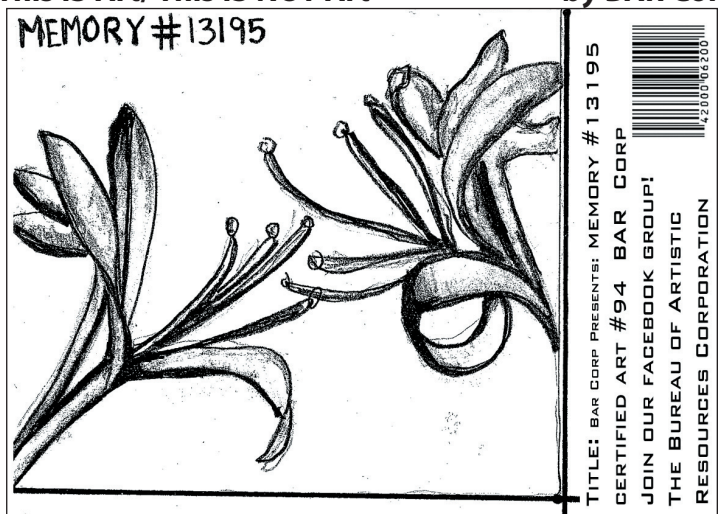
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Friday's solutions | Jumbles: DUSKY CRAZE UNFAIR OUTING
Answer: What a back seat driver seldom seems to do — RUN OUT OF "GAS"

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

SIU stumbles with cold shooting

Free-throw misses cost Salukis in 60-54 loss at Evansville

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EVANSVILLE, Ind. – A poor shooting night from the perimeter and free-throw line dropped the SIU men's basketball team below .500 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis shot 4-for-18 (37.5 percent) from the 3-point line and 14-for-24 (58.3 percent) from the charity stripe Saturday as they fell to Evansville, 60-54.

"We missed too many free throws. This was a game about what didn't happen," said SIU head coach Chris Lowery. "It had nothing to do with the last few possessions. It had everything to do with us missing free throws. If we make our free throws the game's decided."

SIU cut Evansville's lead to two points with 24 seconds remaining in the game, but the Purple Aces hit their free throws in the game's closing seconds to seal the win.

SIU (10-12, 5-6 MVC) used a 13-2 run, capped by 3-point field goals by guard Bryan Mullins and forward Carlton Fay, to take a 27-24 lead at halftime. However, those were the only field goals Mullins and Fay hit in the game.

The Salukis' cold shooting touch was not limited to Mullins and Fay as the rest of the team combined to shoot 2-for-10 from the 3-point line en route to a 4-for-18 effort. Both of those makes came off the left hand of sophomore guard Justin Bocot, who led the team with 12 points.

Freshman guard Kevin Dillard added 10 points while freshman forward Anthony Booker added



Saluki guard Bryan Mullins drives in for a layup during the first half of play Saturday as Evansville's James Haarsma stands his ground. Mullins was held to three points during the Saluki's 60-54 loss to the Purple Aces at Evansville.

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nine points and six rebounds off the bench.

While SIU struggled with its shooting touch, senior forward Shy Ely had the hot hand for Evansville

(14-7, 6-5 MVC).

Ely led all scorers with 22 points on 8-for-14 shooting from the field and added six rebounds and two steals. He also scored 22 points on

Jan. 10 in the Purple Aces' 70-63 loss to the Salukis at the SIU Arena.

The senior forward said the biggest difference in winning the two teams' most recent tilt was

Evansville's ability to get loose balls and win the "50-50 plays."

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The worst Super Bowl moment had to be Super Bowl XXXVII. The whole game was dominated by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers from whistle to whistle. Rich Gannon threw five interceptions, and actually, three touchdowns for the Buccaneers. When you throw more touchdowns for the opposing team, you know it's not a good game. The Buccaneers were impressive, but the game itself was so lopsided that I actually fell asleep in the second half.

The worst moment I have ever witnessed at the Super Bowl was when "Bad Rex" showed up for Super Bowl XLI. After getting a game-opening kickoff return from Devin Hester and a nice pitch-and-catch from "Good Rex" to Moose Muhammad, it all went down hill. "Bad Rex" completed more passes to Colts defenders than Bears receivers as he and his teammates fumbled away a chance to win the big game.

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Unfortunately, it's not Max Weinberg bringing the Masturbating Bear from 'Late Night with Conan O'Brien' to Sunday's halftime show. Disappointing. Anyway, I'll go with Eugene Robinson accepting an award for high moral character the day before Super Bowl 33, getting arrested that night for solicitation, then getting burned for an 80-yard touchdown during that Super Bowl the next day.

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"In the first game we didn't do that and that, was a big factor why we lost that game, because they beat us to loose balls ," Ely said. "We made the point after watching the tape in the first game that if we wanted to win this one we had to get the loose balls and the hustle plays."

Senior guard Jason Holsinger scored 13 points and dished eight assists to help back Ely's eighth 20-

point performance of the season.

While the Purple Aces won the battle for the 50-50 plays, SIU senior forward Tony Boyle showed a strong presence in the paint despite a limited amount of touches.

Boyle made three of his four shot attempts in the low-post and grabbed a game-high nine rebounds en route to an 11-point performance.

But when he was not getting buckets in the post, he was unable to find the bottom of the net at the free-throw line. Boyle, who is shoot-

ing 71 percent from the free-throw line this season, shot 5-for-10 in the game and said his struggles at the line were surprising.

"I was just upset that I missed so many free throws," Boyle said. "I just need to get in the gym and shoot more free throws. It's something I need to work on."

Boyle and the Salukis get another chance to climb back to the break-even point in conference play as they search to regain their shooting touch Wednesday against Illinois State at the SIU Arena.

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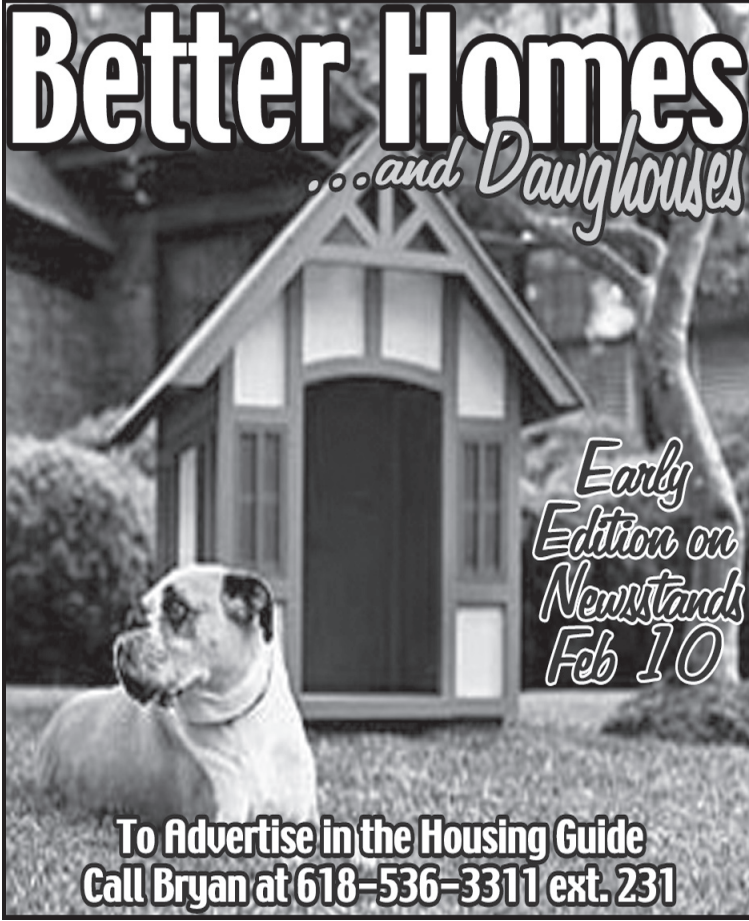
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SWIMMING

Salukis win in final tune-up

SIU swim and dive beats Evansville in Saturday meet

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SIU swimming and diving coach Rick Walker said the Salukis made it to practice when the coaches could not during campus' closure last week, and it was that level of dedication that showed again during Saturday's meet.

The Salukis' men's and women's squads defeated Evansville Saturday at the Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium at the Recreation Center, finishing first in each of the meet's events.

Walker said he was pleased when the swimmers who were in walking distance of the pool ran practice on their own without coaches being able to make the trip to campus when it closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

"They made it, even without the coaches, and so that is to their credit, and I think that is something that is going to pay off big for them," Walker said.

Senior Emily Duerringer was one of the swimmers who came to practice.

"It was actually really cool because we came up here and there were about 20 of

us up here and we were all working out together without the coaches, and it was really cool to see the work ethic of everyone," Duerringer said.

Duerringer was one of SIU's winners Saturday, finishing first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 53.25 seconds.

Other Saluki winners included senior Dennis Hedo, junior Therese Mattsson, sophomore Anthony Bousquet, and freshmen Jennifer Kwok and Matt Kruse.

Freshman Justin Wolfe won the 500-yard freestyle, an event he does not normally swim, with a time of 4:42.94.

SIU also honored its eight seniors at the final home meet of the year: Duerringer, Hedo, Alex Marrucho, Danielle Quarry, Kelly Dvorak, Isabel Madeira, Karin Mullendore and Ray Sophie.

"I have been blessed to have had such great senior classes. By the time they become seniors, they are fine, fine young men and women," Walker said.

"And so what haven't they meant to this program? They mean everything."

The Salukis next meets will



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Senior swimmer Danielle Quarry competes in the 400-yard IM against Evansville Saturday in the Recreation Center. The final home meet of the season saw the Salukis take first in every event, but they also had to say goodbye to Quarry and the other seven senior swimmers.

be the conference championships. SIU will host the women's Missouri Valley Conference Swimming and Diving Championships at the Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium from Feb. 12-14,

while the men's team will head to Nashville, Tenn., for the men's Sun Belt Championships from Feb. 19-21.

Walker said Saturday's tune-up for the conference championships

has brought the team together.

"They're a cohesive group, and I think they are fine tuning that engine, and when it's race time I think we're going to be ready to go," Walker said.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Salukis attempt to begin climb from cellar



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Senior guard Erica Smith drives towards the basket during the second half of the Salukis' 69-58 win over Missouri State Saturday at the SIU Arena. Smith was 7-of-12 from the field, scoring 20 of the 69 points during her 40 minutes of play.

SIU women's basketball wins second game in a row, 69-58 against Missouri State

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Fortunes have finally changed for the SIU women's basketball team.

After an eight-game losing streak during which the Salukis went more than a month between wins, they won their second consecutive game Saturday, beating Missouri State 69-58.

SIU came out with a lot of energy, with players on the bench jumping up and down in excitement when the Salukis won the opening tip, hit 3-pointers or forced the Bears into committing turnovers.

"Practice has been the exact same way. We've been energetic, just having fun and enjoying it, and it's carrying over to our games," said senior forward Jasmine Gibson. "Even our shoot-arounds in the morning before our games is high energy; it's high pace. We're getting after it and just having fun and enjoying each other."

SIU (6-12, 2-7 MVC) got 43 combined points from seniors Erica Smith and Gibson, who led the way for the Salukis.

"It makes a difference when we have those two, and I thought they've had great focus the whole weekend and really kind of put this team on their back and did exactly what we expect seniors to do," said coach Dana Eikenberg.

Gibson scored a team-high 23 points, adding seven rebounds and shooting 9-for-17 from the field and 2-for-4 from behind the 3-point line.

The four attempts from beyond the arc were a season high for Gibson, who said she

took more shots than usual because of all the open looks.

"They were playing off (me) and I'm comfortable shooting it, so I just took the open shot," Gibson said.

Smith gave the Salukis 20 points on 7-of-12 shooting, and had game highs with 12 rebounds, four assists and three steals.

Eikenberg said Smith was able to create points by being aggressive on the offensive glass.

"When you talk about Erica Smith, I mean, the kid's up there," Eikenberg said. "I can't even imagine some of those boards she pulls down."

The Bears (6-14, 2-7 MVC) outscored the Salukis 41-33 in the second half, but SIU had built enough of a lead in the first half to withstand Missouri State's modest second-half push.

The Salukis went into halftime with a 36-17 lead, never allowing the Bears to have a lead in the entire game. SIU pulled away early, answering a 3-pointer by Missouri State that tied the score at 5-5 before going on an 18-1 run that spanned nine minutes.

The key in the first half was controlling the glass, Eikenberg said, as SIU out-rebounded Missouri State 21-12 in the first half, including 11 offensive rebounds.

"When we crash the glass, we talk about a lot of things," Eikenberg said. "We're not naturally easy scorers, so we got to find other ways, find other ways through offensive boards and you're going to get easy put backs."

The Salukis resume their attempt to climb out of last place in the Valley at 7:05 p.m. Thursday at the SIU Arena against Bradley (13-6, 4-4 MVC), which will be the team's third straight home game.

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